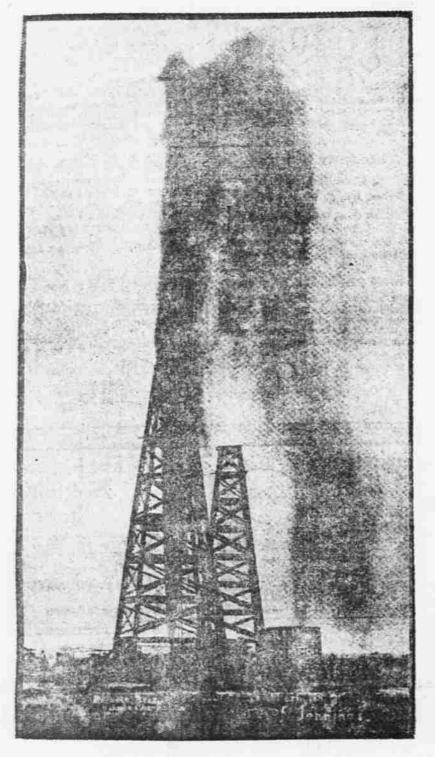
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## TITANIC BATTLE AGAINST BLAZING JENNINGS OIL WELL.

Expert Fire Fighter From Pennsylvania Fields Will Attempt to Smother the Flames With Steam and Boilers Are Being Hurried to the Scene-Thousands of People Remained Up All Night to View Awe-Inspiring Spectacle.

SHOULD VALVE MELT, FULL VOLUME OF OIL WOULD BE ON FIRE.



-Photograph by Burnett Bros., Lake Charles, La. A TYPICAL GUSHER IN THE JENNINGS FIELD, WHICH IS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION.

points.

Beaumont, Tex., July 16.-The fire at flow of waste oil causes much skepticism Jennings oil well No. 2, at Jennings, La., as to the possibility of the success of this is still raging, and the danger of the total scheme, however. loss of the well is hourly growing greater. While the great valve that holds the six- UNDER MOUNDS OF MUD. Inch stream of oil back is still intact, the intense heat has warped the metal and destroyed the packing to such an extent that the well is leaking badly, and the fire has over them.

grown more serious. It is still a matter of speculation whether | flames rise fully 75 feet and cover the radius the valve and pipe can withstand the ter- of perhaps 100 feet, with burning rivulets rific heat. If the valve should melt to an running off as much farther at various extent sufficient to release the full column of oil, there would be no possibility of stopping the fire until the well should cave in and can be seen for thirty-five miles, while or exhaust itself.

#### PLAN TO SMOTHER FIRE WITH STEAM.

The Heywood brothers, owners of the man to approach within 150 feet of the burning well, have engaged Jack Ennis, an fire. experienced Pennsylvania field oil fire fighter, to manage the job of extinguishing the Jennings fire, contracting to pay him oil. Two wooden nettling tanks, their con-\$2,000 for the job. Ennis thinks that he tents of 1,200 barrels of all each, and a woodmay have the fire out by Sunday.

It is his plan to gather twenty steam boilers around the burning well, connect them to four-inch pipes, which shall be thrust close to the well, and by this means | tween sorrow at the loss, fear of the ultienvelope the well in a cloud of steam which shall shut off air and smother the

The boilers are being shipped to Jennings from Beaumont, Orange, and various other points, and it is hoped to get a sufficient number of them set up and ready for use by to-morrow night.

Another suggested plan is to run a cable directly over the well, and by this means convey great buckets of sand to a point exactly over the gate valve, there to be dumped in an effort to completely bury the | as to the best manner of fighting the fire.

## TWO CARLOADS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODE IN DALY-WEST MINE

Thirty-Five Miners Are Victims of Accident at the Twelve Hundred-Foot Level.

#### MEN DIE FROM SUFFOCATION.

Some of the Victims Found in Ontario Mine, Which Is Connected by Tunnel.

#### SHOCK IS FELT FOR MILES.

Workman in Charge of Magazine, It Is Charged, Was a Green Hand-Only Fragments of His Body Recovered.

Park City, Utah, July 16.-Two carloads of dynamite exploded at the 1,290-foot level of the Daly-West silver mine here early this morning.

Thirty-five miners are dead as the result of the explosion. Six of these were in the Ontario mine, which lies next to the Daly-West, and is connected with the latter by

How many more victims may yet be found is uncertain. Mine officials say that there are only three more bodies in the mine Workmen say there are fifteen men yet to be accounted for.

James Smith, a member of the rescuing party, who went down this morning, dieshortly after noon. Jack Balton, a Silver King miner, who also went down with the rescuers, is unconscious and expected to

The condition of the gas in the mine is such that the rescue work has been abandoned until to-morrow.

Experienced miners say that John Burgy. the "powder monkey," was a green man and had no business handling explosives. This morning a rescue party found a hand

and a foot, presumably those of Burgy.

Twenty-five bodies are laid out at a local undertaker's. Of the number only two are in any way mutilated, showing that the majority of the men met their death from the inhalation of gas and not from the shock. In the Daly-West mine between 100 and 150 men were at work. In the Ontario were nearly 100, it is believed.

The explosion was so tremendous that it awakened every one within a radius of miles. Two horses in the ore tunnel, one and a half miles away, were killed by it.

### MISS GOLDMAN'S FACE BURNED.

Police Asked to Proceed Against Lotion Manufacturer.

Louis Goldman of No. 4409 Morgan street, member of the firm of Goldman Bros. asked the police yesterday to proceed against a local company engaged in manufacturing a face wash. He stated that his daughter, Miss Birdie, procured three buttles of the preparation and applied it to her face. The result, he stated, was a burning of the flesh.

Doctor Henry Jacobson of No. 4409 La-

clede avenue, who treated Miss Goldman, fears a permanent murk may be left on her face from the application of the wash, The bottles containing the preparation were sent to the Health Department by

Chief Kiely, but Doctor Starkioff declared he had no authority to analyze patent medi-

### LEADING TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 4:47 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:24. THE MOON SETS TO-MORROW MORN-

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Generally fair and probably warmer. For Missouri, Illinois and West

mute result and delight at the spectarie Texas-Showers and thunderstorms that is afforded them. They flock to the and not so warm Thursday. Friday, scene in great numbers, and perhaps a thousand of them spent all of last night at the field. The chemical engine sent over from Beaumont last night proved of no

1. Smith Found Guilty, Retired From Army.

2 Advance in Alton Credited to Gates.

2. Howl of Criticism Made by Factions. Yates Has Trouble Ousting Thompson

'Blanket' Method a Boomerang. 4. Brother of Steel Magnate Inspects East

Side Plants. East Side News, Social News and Gossip.

Suicide Was Found in Forest Park.

5. Venice Itself to Rebuild Campanile. North Side Business Men's Picnic. Contracts Let for Lagoons and Roads. Mrs. McConnell Loses Suit.

6. Captain Rice Won Two Delmar Races. Republic Form Chart. Seven Heats Needed to Decide Winner, Martin Duffy to Fight Tommy Ryan. Cardinals Lose, Browns Win.

Says the Platform Will Be Indorsed. School Fund Apportionment. 8. Editorial. Illinois Democratic Candidates.

Light Novelties that the Garden Now Offers. Did the Globe Falsify? Dublous About Corn Corner.

Chicago's Expensive Strike Cailed Off. Stamps May Be Clew to Robbery. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

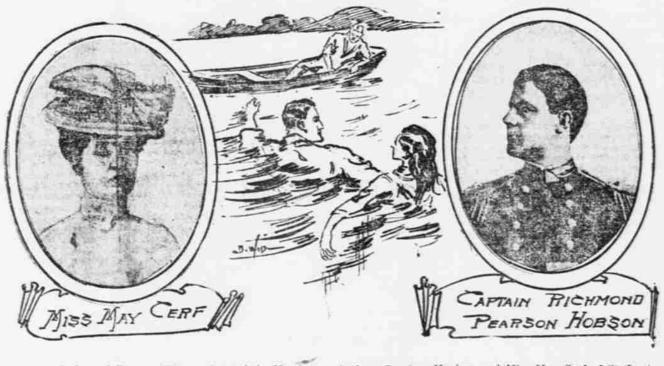
New Corporations. 11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ads. 12. Variegated Speculation in New York

Market. Local Securities Barely Steady. River News and Personals. 13. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

Local Grains Show Strength. Chicago Traders Think Hard. Houston Oil Markets. Altenheim Ready for Opening.

Fing Raised Over Playground. Ground Broken for Church. Areta Made Test of Chief's Mamory,

# CAPT. RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON RESCUES DARING MISS MAY CERF FROM DROWNING.



Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac episode at Santiago Harbor, and Miss May Cerf of St. Louis, whom he saved from possible drowning in the river near Alton, into which she had jumped from the deck of the yacht Camilda in the Mississippi River near Alton.

Young Lady, in a Spirit of Banter, Leaps Into the River Near Alton From the Deck of the Yacht Camilda, After Asking the Hero of the Merrimac if He Would Save Her if She Fell In - She Is Restored to Her Friends Unharmed After a Desperate Struggle in Strong Current.

#### ALBRO GIBERSON OF ELSAH, ILL., ASSISTS THE NAVAL OFFICER.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero, sisted on board. Misse Cerf was strangling. of the Merrimac, whose name may also but not unconscious. ne more familiar through a word in uture dictionaries-"hobsonize" (to kiss)scued Miss May Cerf of No. 1997 La Salle street, St. Louis, from drowning in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon oposite the Chautauqua grounds, near Alton.

"If I should fall overboard would you

Instantly the voice which had given the rder on the famous collier, Merrimac, "to lose the hatches, touch the fuses and jump for the small bosts," while the guns of Morro Castle, at the entrance of Santiago Bay, thundered overhead, now replied in laughing tones:

"I certainly would, Miss Cerf." milor hat glimmered above the waves , unenviable notoriety. where fair arms were splashing desperately against the swift tide.

#### CAPTAIN HORSON SWIMS TO THE RESCUE.

Captain Hobson at once realized that jest had been carried dangerously far. Instantly he started with long, strong strokes to swim the distance of nearly hundred feet to the yacht's side. Albro Giberson of Elsa, Ill., his only companion in swimming, made strides in unison with the navy man, both knowing that the young woman, weighted down by heavy clothing-for she was fully dressed-was at the mercy of the river, which is swollen and rushing from recent rains.

At the same moment both swimmers reached the point where the last glimpse of the white hat was seen. From the eacht's deck frantic men and women shouted. Hands were pointed down stream. it was not necessary, for Captain Hobson, experienced in the water, to glance at the wringing hands of the terrified spectators to tell him that the young lady was sinking gradually, going down at an angle with

the current. Turning with the tide he floated by the wacht's side, peering all the while into the cellow depths for a sign of the frail girl. Suddenly he dived, and a few seconds later came to the surface again with his left arm grasping Miss Cerf around the shoulders. DESPERATE STRUGGLE

### AGAINST THE CURRENT.

She struggled desperately, and, using all his strangth, it was difficult for him to keep sed above water until his compan reached him. Even then the weight of the young woman's clothing made the task difficult against the strong current they were facing. To swim with her tried the two strong swimmers to the utmost, Encouraging yells from the yacht gave

a minute or two more the craft had slipped down beside them. Eager hands from the deck were outstretched and the trio as-

After a vigorous massage and the admir

istering of restoratives Miss Cerf revived, very limp, but smiling. To one of her girl friends she said: "I know it was very foolish, but I knew that I should be rescued." Then she looked Miss Cerf, standing on the deck of a st Captain Hobson, who smiled rather while the naval officer was in swimning, called to him:

at Captain Hobson, who smiled rather grimly as he leaned against the deck rail. He congratulated her and went into the

cabin and put on his flannels. INCIDENT RECALLED MEMORIES

OF FIRST KISSING EPISODE. What his thoughts were, of course, were not made known, but at that moment, perhaps, he recalled an encounter with another St. Louis young lady which did not add to his peace of mind. Two years ago he was kissed by a girl from this city at There was a splash in the river. A cloud an entertainment in the East. The inciof filmy skirts floated for a moment on | dent was one of the most notable in the the water, then sank. For geveral seconds a | continuous performance that brought him

Yesterday afternoon Captain Hobson declusion Doctor Jay A. Ford, in charge of the platform, delicately referred to the kiss- | protection of public health. ing proclivities of the hero of the Merri-

mac. He said: "I now extend an invitation to the audience to come up and shake hands with Captain Hobson-shake hands, that's all."

A broad smile and some tittering passed over the assemblage, and Captain Hobson good-naturedly joined in the smile. Afterwards a party of young ladies who were in vited with the Captain on the yacht Camilda discussed the remark.

Well, you can't get him to kies you," said one to Miss Cerf, while the officer and Mr. Giberson were in swimming. DETERMINED TO TEST

#### THE CAPTAIN'S BRAVERY. "No, but I can get him to rescue me,"

she replied, half in jest. The teasing and dares that followed called forth the happening which was afterwards regretted by the young lady and all the members of the party. In the party were Robert P. Bringhurst

of No. 1839 Locust street, who owns the yacht, Walter S. Bringhurst and Miss Camille Bringhurst, Albro Giberson of Elsa. Ill., Miss Mary Scott of Jerseyville, Ill., Misses Alma Fissinger of Plaza Springs, Ill., and Misses Nettie, Clara and Denise Ewald of No. 946 Vandeventer avenue and Miss Cerf.

At the home of Miss Cerf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cerf, No. 1907 La Salle street, the details of the affair had not been learned when a reporter called last night. Mrs. Cerf had merely learned that her daughter had met an accident, but was not seriously hurt. When informed of the circumstances, she expressed regret, but said them renewed strength and courage, and in they might have recollections afterward less daughter can recall that she was once rescued by the hero of the Merrimac.

## WAR ON MOSQUITOES WAGED WITH OIL :

Health Department Preparing to | ther usefulness in the army. I here-Exterminate the Pest as a Sanitary Measure.

### OFFICIAL ACTION IS TAKEN.

Appropriation, Fathered by Councilman Hodges, Provided to Sprinkle Stagnant Ponds With Crude Petroleum.

An official war against mosquitoes will b waged by the Health Department. Extermination of disease-conveying gnats has been authorized by Mayor Wells and the Municipal Assembly and an appropriation sufficiently large for purchasing disinfectants with which to destroy larvae has been

made. The method which will be pursued has the indorsement of Doctor G. A. Jordan, Chief Dispensary Physician, who says that It has been well tried and has proven its efficacy. Scientists have come to the conclusion. Doctor Jordan says, after varie livered a lecture at the Piasa Chautauqua experiments, that mosquitoes inject disease on "The American Navy," and at its con- | germs into human beings and that it is a prudent policy to destroy the nests for

Diseases Carried by Insects. "It is a demonstrated scientific fact," said Doctor Jordan, "that mosquitoes con

vey and implant the germs of malaria and yellow fever, and there is a question they do not also poison the human system with typhoid fever germs, Medical men are agreed on the unsanitary consequences of mosquito bites.

"Crude coal off will be used to destroy the larvae. Experiments have demonstrat ed to a certainty that coal oil has this virtue. The oil will be spread freely, but not in unnecessarily large quantities, on pondin all parts of the city. Mosquitoes breed mly on stagnant pools. The contact of the disinfectant with the larvae destroys the nest and exterminates the breed.

"I am very glad the Municipal Assembly has appropriated funds for this purpose, and I am pleased that the appropriation should meet with the approval of Mayor Wells. That mosquitoes' nests can be destroyed by crude coal oil there is no doubt; neither is there any doubt that mos quitoes convey the germs of malaria. The extermination of mosquito larvae will prove sanitary precaution of much importance and many people will be saved from malaria and perhaps from typhoid fever."

Appropriation Was Slipped Through The idea for the official war against mossuitces originated with Captain W. R. Hodges of the City Council. He had an item allotting funds for the work included in the general appropriation bill. But the Captain was shrewd enough to have the item couched in such terms that its purpose would not be divuiged. It was classed that if girls are to do thoughtless things as a disinfectant, and, therefore, attracted no attention. His reason for concealing pleasing than in this instance, where her the item until after the bill was pussed was that it might invite ridicule and jest. "As a public health measure," Captain Hodges said, "the extermination of mosquitoes, by destroying the larvae, is more important than the ordinary person is willing to concede. Every physician of the modern school will corroborate my views

> cus acceptance by the people.
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> "If we succeed in whing out the mosquitoes there will be a notable improvement in the health and temperament of people living near small inkes, streams and bodies of stanuant water. A reduction in the health and temperament of the most of Major Waller's mental condition at the country of the most of Major Waller's mental condition at the country of the most of Major Waller's mental condition at the country of the most of Major Waller's mental condition being due to the fear-ful hardship and suffering which he had undergone in his campaign. cus acceptance by the people. cases of malaria probably will result. Necessarily, the disappearance of the mosnuito will mean comfort and sleep to thousands of persons who have no peace from attacks made by these vicious files."

and assert that the plan is worthy of seri-

### SEVERE DISCIPLINARIAN.

Stationed at Every Army Post-Feared and Disliked. Known to his comrades in the army as

Hell-Roaring Jake," the officer who has een dismissed from the service by Presilent Roosevelt for his famous "kill and burn" order, has been stationed at every military post in the United States, where the sever ty of his discipline caused him to be both feared and disliked by the men order his command.

ferson Barracks. Other moments in his military career found him stationed among the frontier posts of the far West. He saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and was later transferred to the Philippines. His harshness and blust manner of ex-

pressing himself to his immediate inferiors in rank caused him to be compared in late years by officers who had come in contact with his methods with the bluff and hardheaded Buller of the British Army.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The United States Army transport Rosecrans, for which the United States paid \$140.000 and upon which it subsequently expended thousands of dolit subsequently expended thousands of dol- ism would now be the rule lars in repairs, has been sold for \$60,000. I troops in the archipelago.

## PRESIDENT RETIRES SMITH FROM ARMY FOR CRUEL ORDERS

Says General's Command to "Kill and Burn" Was an Act That Sullied the American Name.

### USEFULNESS IMPAIRED.

Regrets Necessity for Punishing Gallant Officer Who Erred Late in His Career.

#### MAKES EXPLANATION

Says Really Few Persons Were Killed as a Result of Command, Except Those for Whose Death Waller Was Tried.

E00444444444444 GENERAL SMITH'S ORDER. "I want no prisoners. I wish you • to kill and burn. The more you kill •

MR. ROOSEVELT'S ORDER. "It is deeply to be regretted that he should have so acted in this instance as to interfere with his fur-

• by direct that he be retired from the

Washington, July 16.-Secretary Root brought from Oyster Bay the case of General Jacob H. Smith, tried by court-martial at Manila on account of orders issued by Major Waller. General Smith was found guilty of the charges by the court and sentenced to be admonished by the review-

The President has so admonished General Smith and retired him under the law which provides that officers having reached the age of 62 years may be retired at will by the President.

Secretary Root supplements the reprimand of President Roosevelt in a long



GENERAL JACOB H. SMITH. circular in which he explains the conditions which resulted in the court-martial of General Smith, and shows that, although Smith issued the "Kill-and-burn" order, as matter of fact very few persons were killed as a result of that order, the casual-ties being confined almost wholly to the eleven natives killed under Major Waller's

President's Review of the Case. Following is the text of the President's

review of the case: White House, Washington, July 16, 1901.—By the President: The findings of the sentence of the court are approved. I am well aware of the danger and great difficulty of the task our army. has had in the Philippine Islands, and of the well-nigh intolerable provocations it has well-nigh intolerable provocations it has reregard of the rules and customs of civilized war-fare on the part of its foes. I also heartily ap-prove the employment of sternest measures neces-eary to put a stop to such atroctiles and to bring this war to a close. It would be culpable to show weakness in dealing with such foes or to fail to use all legitimate and honorable meth-

ods to overcome them.

But the very fact that warfare is of such character as to afford infinite provocation for character as to afford infinite provocation for the commission of acts of cruelty by junior of-fleers and enlisted men, must make the officers in high and responsible positions peculiarly care-fut in their hearing and conduct, so as to keep a moral check over any acts of an improper character by their subordinates. Almost uniwith but few exceptions, the officers and sole with but few exceptions, the others and solders of the army have shown wonderful kindness and forbearance in dealing with their fors. But there have been exceptions; there have been instances of the use of forture and of improper heartlessness in warfare on the part of the instances.

Act Suilled the American Name. gone in his campaign.

It is impossible to tell exactly how much influence and language like that used by General

Smith may have had in preparing the minds of these under him for the commission of the ceeds which we regret. Loose and violent talk by an officer of high rank is always likely to excite to wrongdoing those among his subordinates whose wills are weak or whose pussions are

General Smith has behind him a long carest distinguished for gallantry, and, on the whole, for good conduct. Taken in the tuli, his work has been such as to reflect credit upon the American army, and, therefore, upon the nation. It is to be deeply regretted that he acted in this instance feeply regretted that he acted in this instance to interfere with his further usefulness in the as to interfere with his further usefulness in the army. I hereby direct that he be retired from the THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

### DEMOCRATS FEEL VINDICATED.

Claim Credit for Exposure of "Kill and Burn" Order.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 16 .- Democrats in town to-night are insisting that the President's retirement of General Smith in the summary manner is a vindication of their attitude on the Philippine question during the last session of Congress. They say that if they had not called attention in the de-bates to what was going on in the Philip-pines there would have been no investigation, and General Smith's order to "kill and hurn" would never have been revealed to the public, and that this slogan of barbarism would now be the rule of the American

## MINERS' DELEGATES OPPOSE A STRIKE. National Convention Will Meet at

Indianapolis To-Day to Make Decision.

Indianapolis, July 16 .- To-morrow morning the National Convention of the United Mine Workers will assemble in Tomlinson Hall to discuss the advisability of calling a general strike to aid the striking anthracite The action of the convention is uncertain,

that there will be no walkout of the soft coal men. There are so many circumstances, however, that may change the situation that speculation regarding the result of the con-

although the situation to-night indicates

vention is practically worthless. If President Mitchell would declare his personal preferences, it would not be difficult to foretell the outcome. At present he controls the situation absolutely and can swing the delegates either way.

He will not say openly what he wishes, however, asserting that it is the province of the delegates to decide regarding the vise, under no circumstances will be assume to dictate to the convention what it

mouth of the well. The strength of the

There is no great danger to any of the

other wells of the field, as they are buried

under huge mounds of mud, hastily thrown

The fire presents a remarkable sight. The

The smoke cloud rises a mile in the air

the roar of the flames can be heard in

Jennings, six miles away. The heat is

such that it is practically impossible for a

600, exclusive of the value of the wasting

en derrick have been burned, and the dam

reaches several bundred dollars.

have been somewhat subdued.

age to the well and the casing already

The people of Jennings are divided be

practical immediate use, although it is hoped

that it may be of service when the flames

Nearly every practical oil man in the

Southern field is at Jennings to-night, of-

fering suggestions and gaining experience

OTHER WELLS BURIED

He said this afternoon, however, that the convention will take action which will result in the winning of the strike by the anthracite men in the East. If no strike is ordered by the convention t is likely that action will be taken, with the idea of curtailing the output of soft coal, and that every effort will be made to

end the bituminous men may decide to work fewer hours a day and to mine no more coal than shall be necessary. The sentiment among the delegates, as far as it can be determined from those who are already here, is against a strike. John P. Reese, president of the Iowa miners, de clares that he is for a strike only as a last

keep it out of the anthracite region. To this

resort. The Missouri men are against a strike and are instructed to fight against it on the floor of the convention. Alexander Patterson, who represents the Colorado miners. says that he does not favor a strike only as a last resort. The Indiana men are against a strike. The delegates from Illinels are partly uninstructed, and others have instructions against a strike.

### C. F. COCHRAN RENOMINATED.

Kansas City Platform Reaffirmed -Philippine Policy Condemned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 16.-Congressman Charles F. Cochran was renominated here to-day by acclamation. The resolutions adopted reaffirm the principles of the Kanstrike, and that, while he is willing to ad- sas City platform and strongly oppose the administration's Philippine policy.

## EXPLORER DE WINDT ARRIVES AT DAWSON.

Party Telis of Harrowing Experi- Showman at Kansas City, Accused ences While Passing Through the Siberian Wilds.

Seattle, Wash., July 16.-A special to the Times from Dawson says:
"Harry de Windt of Paris, traveler, explorer, author, journalist and globe trotter, arrived with a party from Siberia on a river

steamer last night.

"De Windt's companions are Mons, Le Visomte Desciinchams Beigrade of Paris, George Harding, an Englishman, and Stephen Rastorguyef, a Russian from Yakutakat, Siberia, whom the Government ordered to accompany De Windt through the wilds of Siberia.

"De Windt and party left Paris December 19, and tell of harrowing experiences with cold and hunger.

"The party reports famine among the natives at Nijinskobynisk."

Mark Coleans.

SMITH IS NOW ON THE OCEAN.

SHERIFF CUDIHEE DISAPPEARS. Search for Missing Convict Takes New Turn.

New Turn.

Seattle, Wash., July 16.—Interest to-day in the Tracy hunt lies in the mysterious disappearance of Sheriff Cudihee, who severed connection with his office and the outside world in general yesterday afternoon, when he vanished from the vicinity of Covington.

The only developments to-day are the finding, near Raveusdals, of some bloody bandages near the ashes of a freship built campfire, supposedly used by Tracy. Railiroad men report having seen a mysterious armed man hiding behind trees in that section.

Who carned the sobriquet of "Hell-Roaring Jake," is at present en route to the United States on a Government transport, and will on know his fate until he lands in San Prancisco.

In a political sense the retirement of General Smith is an astute move for the administration. In the hottest of the Philippine debate in the last session of Congress. It will and burn order of General Smith was thrown in the teeth of the administration Senators by the Democrats as an evidence that the administration was countenancing cruelty in the quelling of the insurrection. Under the decision of the court-martial, President Roosevelt might have mildly admonished General Smith.

## **CUTS SON'S THROAT** AND THEN HIS OWN

of Crime, Says He Feared Mob Violence.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- J. M. Speyer,

of New Orleans, a show man at a street fair in this city, to-night killed his 5-yearold son by cutting his throat while the child slept, and then attempted to commit guicide by cutting his own throat. Speyer was accused of attacking a 3-yearold girl to-day, and asserts that he decided to kill his son and himself because he

His Dismissal Is Regarded as a

Political Move. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 16.—General Smith, who carned the sobriquet of "Hell-Roaring